

Military Courts Ruling Reversed

2 Women Go Free

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in an about-face Monday ruled that military trials were unconstitutional for two women who killed their servicemen husbands overseas.

The 6-2 vote left unsettled, however, the question whether courts-martial may try civilians who accompany the armed forces abroad for crimes involving punishment short of a possible death penalty.

Justice Black, speaking for himself, Chief Justice Warren and Justices Douglas and Brennan said that "under our constitution (civil) courts of law alone are given the power to try civilians for offenses against the United States."

Justices Frankfurter and Harlan voted to free the two women. But they said they were voting against courts-martial in capital cases only at this time.

Justice Clark, joined by Justice Burton, wrote a dissenting opinion in which he said:

"All that remains is for dependents of our soldier" to be prosecuted in foreign courts, an unhappy prospect not only for them but for all of us."

Monday's decision meant freedom for:

Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger, famed army commander in the Pacific during World War II. She has been serving a life sentence in the federal reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., for killing her husband, Col. Aubrey Smith, with a hunting knife in Japan.

Mrs. Clarice B. Covert, formerly of Augusta, Ga. She had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the axe murder of M. Sgt. Edward E. Covert in England. The conviction had been reversed by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals and she was awaiting a second court-martial trial.

Black, in the majority opinion, seemingly ruled out the possibility that the women might be subject to trial in foreign courts.

Bill of Rights Holds
Black said: "We reject the idea that when the United States acts against citizens abroad it can do so free of the Bill of Rights."

Caryl Chessman, who has been fighting off death in San Quentin's gas chamber for nine years, Monday won still another lease on life from the Supreme Court.

Dividing 5-3, the court ruled that California must not execute the convicted sex terrorist who turned author in prison pending another review of the case.

Justice Harlan, speaking for the majority, said "we must be deaf to all suggestions that a valid appeal to the Constitution, even by a guilty man, comes to late, because courts, including this court, were not earlier able to enforce what the Constitution demands."

-Foreign Aid-

Dulles Urges Caution

Dropped Guard In Russ Talk Said 'Folly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Monday it would be "folly" to dismantle free world defenses in reliance only on "unsupervised Soviet promises" to disarm.

"We do not yet know," Dulles said, whether the Russians are really willing to accept supervision that the United States says is necessary to make any disarmament agreement safe.

Dulles sounded this note of caution about disarmament talks now underway in London in asking the House Foreign Affairs Committee to approve President Eisenhower's \$3,865,000,000 foreign aid program for the year starting July 1.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has already approved the measure with only a 227-million-dollar cut and with much of the long term aid authority Eisenhower sought.

In a report issued Monday, the Senate group conceded this is a lot of money but said "the American people are sufficiently mature and aware of the world situation which they face to give their support to a program of this character."

Dulles got a quiet but not unfriendly reception in his first appearance before the House committee on the bill. Chairman Gordon (D-Ill.) said Dulles "made an impressive appeal."

But the program still faces stiff congressional hurdles before it can become law. The authorization measure is expected to reach the Senate floor later this week. And since it only sets out terms and ceilings for aid, without providing the money, an appropriation bill must be passed later to supply the actual cash.

Questioned about a reported rift with Eisenhower over his policy of tight restrictions on trade with Red China, Dulles said "the implication that the President and I are separate on the matter is not justified."

He said too that he sees no possibility of any substantial change soon in U.S. policy against recognition of the Peiping Communist regime.



ADONE ZOLI

Premier Zoli Quits

... He Hates Fascists

Italy's top man 22 days ROME (AP)—Adone Zoli decided Monday night he hates Fascists more than he wants the job of premier.

The 69-year-old Italian senator, who once beat the death sentence of a Fascist court, resigned after 22 days as premier because Fascist Party votes gave him the victory margin on a vote of confidence in the lower house of Parliament.

Before the vote, Zoli said he would resign rather than remain in office with Fascist support.

A reckoning Monday of Saturday's vote showed the Fascist "kiss of death" had spelled the difference between defeat and victory.

Zoli called his Christian Democratic Party cabinet into emergency session, announced he was quitting, and went to the presidential palace to hand President Giovanni Gronchi his resignation.

Full Committee OK's Van Pelt

... To Senate Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee Monday unanimously approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln to be a federal district judge for Nebraska.

Sen. Hruska (R-Nebr.), a member of the committee, said the nomination probably will be voted on by the Senate Tuesday.

Van Pelt, 39-year-old attorney, was nominated for the post by President Eisenhower with the backing of Nebraska GOP Sens. Hruska and Curtis.

A Judiciary subcommittee approved the nomination last week. Van Pelt was nominated to succeed John W. Delehant, retired.

Jordan's Alliance Is Crumbling

With Egypt And Syria

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The last remnants of Jordan's military alliance with Egypt and Syria appeared to be crumbling Monday. Cairo's liaison with Jordan's military setup was broken by the removal of the Egyptian Army representative here.

The widening split in the Arab world over leanings to East and West also brought a newly bitter estrangement between Jordan and Egypt on the diplomatic front.

Retaliatory measures in the feud came in rapid order while Saudi Arabia's king was here as the guest of Jordan's King Hussein. Both nominally are allied with Egypt and Syria but are regarded as inclined toward the West. Egypt and Syria get arms from the Soviet bloc.

Diplomats Ousted
The day's developments:

1. Jordan ordered two Egyptian diplomats ousted for an alleged assassination plot.

2. Jordan said it was recalling its ambassador in Cairo, but Egypt said he was being kicked out in retaliation for the removal of the two Egyptians from Amman.

3. Jordan demanded the removal of the Egyptian representative of the joint Arab military command in Amman. But Egypt announced officially it was pulling him out.

Gustavson Tells Norden Club Of Atomic Energy Challenge

By NANCY BENJAMIN
Star Staff Writer

Dr. R. G. Gustavson, first president of the Norden Club of Lincoln, spoke at the club's 10th anniversary celebration Monday night on the great potentials and off-setting dangers of the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses.

The former U. of N. chancellor, now president of Resources for the Future, Inc., traced the history of atomic energy usage from the first atomic bomb, and the gradual realization that few atomic "secrets" can be kept by any nation.

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Compete By '56
By 1965, Dr. Gustavson said, atomically-produced power will compete in price with conventionally-produced power, and is doing so now in countries with high fuel costs.

One pound of uranium is equal in power production to 1,500 tons of anthracite coal, he explained, in pointing out the possibilities of

Nebraska DUV Elects Mrs. Rants Of Hastings

OMAHA (AP) — The Nebraska Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Monday installed Mrs. Ruby Rants, Hastings, as president.

Other officers are Mrs. Ann Kenison, Bellwood, senior vice president; Mrs. Rose Medley, Lincoln, junior vice president; Mrs. Katherine Wehrer, Omaha, chaplain; Mrs. Daisy Myers, Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Omaha, patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Maybel Hawley, Fremont, Mrs. Bertha Gerson, Lincoln, and Mrs. Sadie Lemley, Omaha, were elected council members.

McCook was awarded the 1956 meeting.

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The University of Nebraska's highest honor for outstanding scholarship — a degree with "high distinction" — was presented to 17 seniors Monday at the University's commencement.

In addition, 52 degrees were conferred with "distinction."

Jere D. McGaffey of Nebraska City led the graduating class and, for the first time in the history of the University received simultaneously two bachelor degrees with honors.

He received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with high distinction, and a Bachelor of Arts with distinction from the College of Arts and Sciences. McGaffey completed some 30

extra semester hours above the minimum graduating requirement of 125 hours to accomplish the feat in four years.

This spring he was awarded the C. W. Boucher Memorial Senior Award for the senior with the highest scholastic average — a four-year-mark of 8.411 (a nine is perfect).

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McGaffey.

Other graduates receiving degrees with "high distinction" Patricia J. Alvord of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Alvord, Bachelor of Music in Education.

Pearl Mae Bremer of Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bremer, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

Robert C. Cotton of Garden Grove, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cotton, Bachelor of Arts in College of Arts and Sciences.

William E. Ehrett of Fairbury,

son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ehrett, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry Engineering.

Wendell P. Friest of Plattsmouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Friest, Bachelor of Music in Education.

William L. Goodwin of Galesburg, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin, Bachelor of Science in Education.

Alan J. Heeger of Omaha, son of Mrs. Alice Heeger, Bachelor of Science in College of Arts and Sciences.

Jean E. Hueftle of Eustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hueftle, Bachelor of Music in Education.

Robert L. W. Lienemann of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lienemann, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Arthur R. Loomer of Corpus Christi, Tex., Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. (Both parents deceased)

Mary K. James of Nebraska City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vantine A. James, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

Marvin G. McNeice of DeQueen, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston McNeice, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Jo An Chalupa Newmyer of Wilber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chalupa, Bachelor of Arts in Education.

Harold A. Rank of York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rank, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Wilfred M. Schutz of Eustis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schutz, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Marie A. Duerr Wright of Louisville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duerr, Bachelor of Arts in College of Arts and Sciences.

Receiving their degrees with "distinction" were:

College of Agriculture: James E. Dunn, DeWitt; Michael D. Sund, Cleveland; N. D.; Charles W. Trumble, Papillion; Caroline S. Rhodes Allen, Osceola; Jacob S. Maupin, Stromsburg; Marian J. Sokol, Loup City; Linda A. Luchinsner Thoenes, Schuyler.

College of Arts and Sciences: Wayne E. Almqvist, Norman; J. Ronald Blue, Rus-

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World Without Slave Faces NU Grads--Gustavson

925 Get Degrees

Former Chancellor R. G. Gustavson described for graduates of the University of Nebraska the opportunity of "having a world without a slave."

Addressing the 925-member graduating class Monday, Dr. Gustavson said:

"Man can have a world in which disease of flesh and brain is far less prevalent because of the tremendous advances that are being made in biochemistry and biology. "He can have a world in which he can use the new forms of energy to lengthen life."

'Need Profound Insight'

This advancement, Dr. Gustavson said, is possible if man can accomplish one additional task—"man must match his technological skills and scientific insights equally profound in solving the problems of security and freedom and in securing an ever increasing recognition of human values and of human dignity."

Should scientists of the 17th, 18th, and 19th century return to the modern classrooms of their respective fields, they would be completely confused, Dr. Gustavson said.

"But if Moses were to come back and attend a meeting where labor and capital are attempting to arbitrate their differences, I have every reason to believe that Moses would understand the problem."

"If anyone of the prophets, Isaiah or Amos, were to attend a meeting of the United Nations where the dignity of man and its implications are being discussed, they would understand the problem."

"Jesus, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Spinoza could enter the modern classroom in philosophy and religion and lead it with distinction."

Dr. Gustavson thought the reason for this was not the lack of progress but rather "because man learned literally thousands of years ago the basic conditions which must obtain if a man is to live in harmony with his fellowman."

The former chancellor, now president of Resources for the Future, Inc., of Washington, D. C., explained that the "increasing complexity of our society makes it increasingly difficult to find these basic conditions of peace and understanding."

"This means," he concluded, that the basic problems of the humanities are still with us and that, far from placing less emphasis upon them, the great de-



R. G. GUSTAVSON

mand is for more thorough dedication to the study of human values."

Receiving honorary degrees were:

John K. Selleck, a native of Lincoln and retiring comptroller and business manager of the University, Doctor of Laws.

Willard J. Turnbull of Vicksburg, Miss., a native of Burchard and chief of the Corps of Engineers' soils division at the U. S. Waterways Experiment Station, Doctor of Engineering.

Clarence A. Davis, a native of Beaver City, former Under Secretary of the Interior, and now practicing attorney in Washington, D. C., and in Nebraska, Doctor of Laws.

Paul B. Sears of New Haven, Conn., professor and chairman of the conservation program of Yale University, Doctor of Science.

Henry Margenau of New Haven, Conn., Eugene Higgins, Professor of Physics and natural philosophy at Yale University, Doctor of Science.

Service Awards

Distinguished service awards, conferred jointly by the University Alumni Assn., and Board of Regents, were presented to: J. Stewart Elliott of Beatrice; Ellsworth Moser of Omaha; J. Lee Rankin of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Harold P. Stebbins of Lincoln.

George W. Holmes of Lincoln, chairman of the board of First National Bank, was given the Nebraska Builder award for outstanding contributions to the welfare of the State and the University.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin presided at the exercises and the Rev. John N. Slice, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Columbus, was the chaplain. The music was provided by the University Symphony Band, under the direction of Wesley Reist.

Presbrey Charged

NEW YORK (AP) — Oliver Presbrey's first wife is seeking to invalidate his 1952 marriage to television moderator Martha Rountree. In papers on file in State Supreme Court, Mrs. Natalie M. Presbrey charged that Miss Rountree alienated the affections of her husband. She further alleged Presbrey's Mexican divorce from her was invalid and therefore he is not legally married to Miss Rountree. Miss Rountree and Presbrey have denied the charges.

\$61,000 Gift Headlines NU Regents Session

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents had the agreeable task of accepting a gift of \$61,000 for the University at their Monday afternoon session, a special meeting on commencement day required under statute.

The gift, made by Ralph Mueller of Cleveland, O., will be used to build a planetarium adjoining the Morrill Hall building on campus.

Regents approved a \$4,300 project to provide a footing under the building to allow for access to any building that might be built between Morrill and Andrews Hall.

OK's Tuition Hike

In other action, the board approved tuition increases for University correspondence courses after survey showed the raises were in line with the September 1 increases in campus course costs.

On recommendation of Dr. K. O. Broady, director of the University Extension Division, the following increases were made:

Evening on-campus classes, increase from \$9 per credit hour to \$10, effective Sept. 1.

Off-campus courses, increase from \$9 per credit hour to \$12, effective August 1.

Correspondence, \$9-\$10

Correspondence instruction, increase from \$9 per credit hour to \$10, effective Sept. 1.

The increased funds will be used to raise salaries for readers and to meet anticipated increases in postal rates for correspondence courses. Increased funds in the other course categories will go to reimburse instructors for increase in number of class-contact hours per course, which will be required.

The Board of Regents also approved leaves of absence for four faculty members planning research projects in foreign countries. They are:

George C. Ernst, professor of civil engineering and director of the engineering experiment station, who will do research at the University of Sydney, Australia, at the University of London, to study representation of imaginary beings and visions in the paintings of Venetian Renaissance. Leave for one year, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Anshur C. Land, professor of history, recipient of Fulbright research grant and Guggenheim fellowship for year's study in England where he will analyze commercial activities and ideas in the development of the American tobacco plantations during the 18th century.

Dr. W. C. Petersen, recipient of a year's Fulbright fellowship to study economic progress in France since World War II. He is associate professor of economics.

The Board approved new appointments, including:

Clyde M. Hyde, a former instructor at Cornell and Michigan State University, as associate professor of electrical engineering, effective Sept. 1.

Ether Montgomery, an English teacher at Lincoln High School for the past 28 years, as acting supervisor of the University's community services. He replaces Dr. Otto Holberg, who has been named chief of the University's staff in Turkey.

Paul Weikel, retired chairman of the department of Architectural Engineering at Kansas State College, as architect for two years on the University's staff at Turkey.

H. Vaughn Phelps, who for the past two years has served as associate co-ordinator in Mullen, one of four towns participating in the Nebraska Community Education program, as acting supervisor of the University's community services. He replaces Dr. Otto Holberg, who has been named chief of the University's staff in Turkey.

Annes L. Arthaud, who has been assistant home economist and state leader of home extension work. She replaces Florence J. Alwood.

John J. Scholz, former faculty member at the University of Illinois, as assistant professor of chemistry and chemical engineering.

Theodore W. Roester, former chairman of the home economics department at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., as assistant professor.

GOVERNOR OK'S 14 MORE BILLS

Gov. Victor Anderson Monday signed 14 more bills into law, including LB's 431 and 441, which respectively extend urban renewal privileges to primary and first class cities and provide for reclassification of the state's county road laws.

Other bills signed (E-emergency clause) include:

LB 451—Increasing salaries of most county commissioners and supervisors.

LB 452—Revising manner of determining wages for workmen's compensation purposes in cases of seasonal or parttime employment.

LB 288—Establishing uniform standards for certain types of insurance companies and defining amount a company may retain on any single risk.

LB 567—Increasing penalties from present \$5 to \$25, to \$25 to \$100, for failure to register motor vehicle.

LB 567—Providing for liens in favor of suppliers of materials used in the business of drilling for and operating oil and gas wells and pipelines.

LB 472—Requiring auto sticker costing \$1.00 for one year, for entry into any state recreation grounds.

LB 567—Authorizing Division of Nebraska Resources to perform and assist in urban planning (E).

LB 586—Revising teacher certification laws, reducing from 66 to 15 the types of teaching certificates and making more uniform the renewal requirements for all certificates (E).

LB 313—Establishing penalties for driving while driver's license is under suspension.

LB 467—Providing for automatic Supreme Court review of criminal convictions resulting in death sentences.

LB 198—Harmonizing Standards of Title Examination Act with other statutes now in conflict.

LB 299—Authorizing municipalities to acquire additional land for purposes of avoiding a menace to travel or otherwise improving or changing a road.

John Patterson Found Dead At State Hospital

John Clarence Patterson, 63, of Liberty was found dead Monday at the Lincoln State Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Del Ziemann, acting as coroner, said Mr. Patterson apparently hanged himself with a bed sheet.

Mr. Patterson was alone in his private room at the time, according to state hospital officials. The act apparently took place Sunday night, they said.

He had been a patient at the hospital some 18 months.

Dr. F. L. Spradling, superintendent of the hospital, pointed out that the rate of suicidal death in the institution is "much less than that present outside the hospital."

"We do everything possible to prevent" such a thing, Dr. Spradling said.

Survivors include his wife, Velda.

Schools Stay Closed

BANGKOK (Ins) — Thailand authorities ordered schools closed for another week because of the "Asian flu" epidemic which has affected nearly 200,000 persons.

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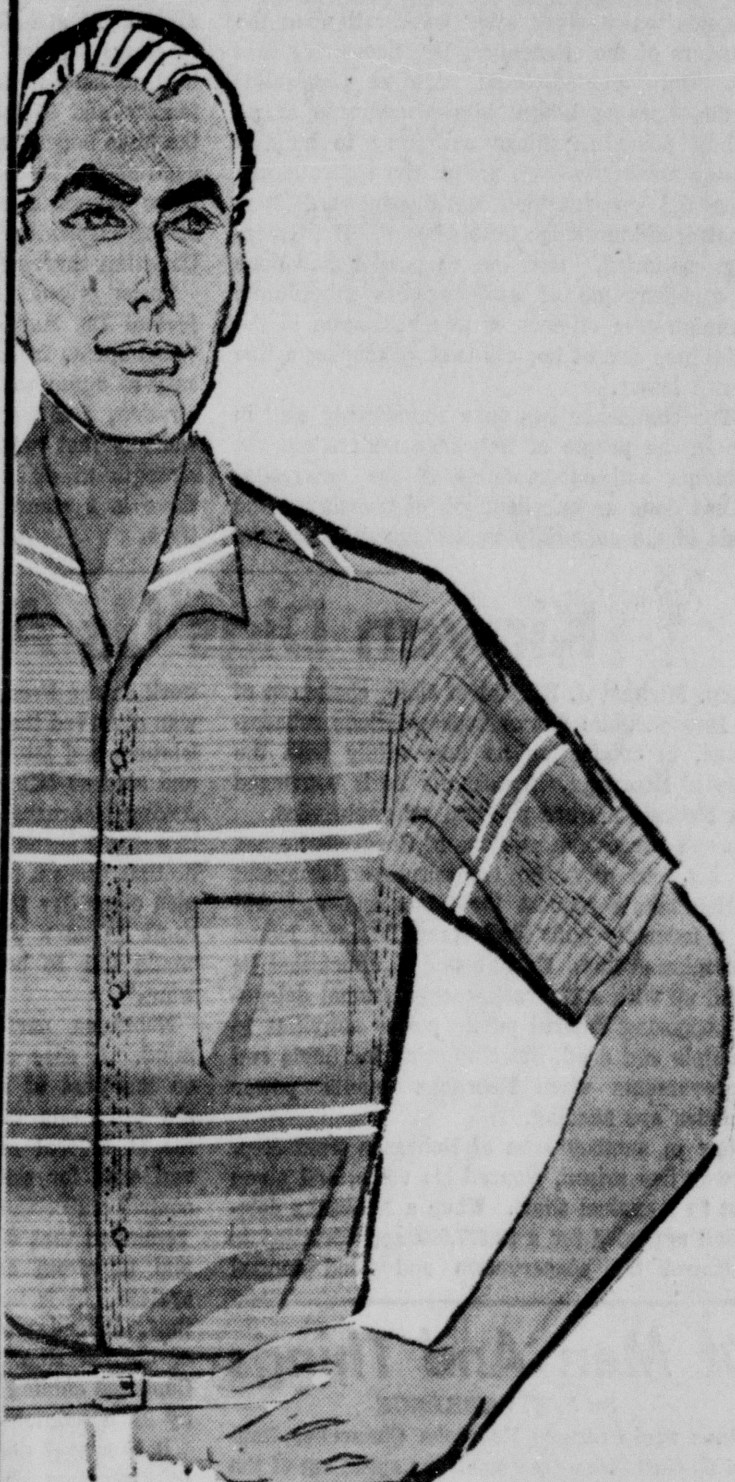


George W. Holmes, Recipient of the Nebraska Builders Award, June 10, 1957.

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It was so fitting that Dr. B. N. Greenberg of York, president of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, took time out from the routine deliberations of the board of praise Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

After calling the attention of his colleagues to the enormous physical, mental and emotional demands which week after week fall upon the shoulders of the chancellor, Dr. Greenberg said that "Only an individual such as Chancellor Hardin—keeping before him always the single goal of doing all things necessary to build a greater university—can accept the rigors of the office and keep pushing steadily forward. It is a matter of knowledge to this board," Dr. Greenberg continued, "that the chancellor has done an excellent job of assisting the subordinate administrative officers of this institution in the sometimes almost hopeless task of keeping a fine faculty intact."

"The chancellor has done remarkably well in helping the people of Nebraska understand the problems and opportunities of the university. He has done an excellent job of translating the needs of the university to the governor and the

members of the Legislature.

"He has done all these things at a particularly trying time in the history of our state and in the evolution of the university."

Translated into everyday terms, this is only to say that the chancellor of any great university of the character of Nebraska is called upon night after night and day after day to attend endless meetings, to visit with all who want to talk with him, to keep in touch with the members of his faculty and to form sympathetic contacts with the huge undergraduate body. Then there are the decisions of broad policy. The physical drain alone of such a job is exhausting to say nothing of the inspiration of intellectual leadership and Christian character.

There is one thing more, while on the subject of Dr. Hardin's services in dedicated, devoted spirit. In this fine region, it is not necessary to agree with every little detail of administration, and we doubt that Dr. Hardin would want it that way. In this country there is a strength in difference over details so long as there is a common purpose in the final objectives.

Kirwan Digs Us Again

Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Ohio, chairman of the House Public Works Appropriations subcommittee, is conducting no love affair with the State of Nebraska. Apparently he is convinced that Nebraskans are political schizophrenics.

In two successive sessions of Congress he has put his foot down on committee endorsement of Nebraska's request for funds and approval for a federally built Fort Randall-Grand Island transmission line. He has said in effect that he is fed up with a Nebraska congressional delegation opposing federal public power activities in principle and deed, but clamoring for funds and improvements when Nebraska public power agencies are needing.

Now in another area of Nebraska need Rep. Kirwan has arisen, cleared his voice, and given vent to a cynical shaft. When a Nebraska delegation appealed for a \$3,327,500 appropriation to continue the conservation and flood control

work on the Frenchman-Cambridge project, Kirwan observed that the Nebraska Unicameral legislature had lately frowned on federal spending and said so officially in an economy resolution. Asking Nebraska to make up its mind on what it wants Kirwan was quoted as saying "If they do that (pass a no aid resolution) out there on a nice clear day in the state legislature, then you come in on a cloudy day before Congress we would like to be enlightened as to what they want."

Nebraska perforce admits to a divided mind. A case can be made for inconsistency on the part of a state that formally deprecates aid programs while straining itself to get \$9 for \$1 federal money for its highway system, and asks for millions for the purpose of flood control and conservation. But Rep. Kirwan is to be reminded that division of mind is a wholesome and universal characteristic of the American system. It is not peculiar to this one state or that. Indeed, were it not for political difference of opinion Rep. Kirwan might not now be in Congress chiding Nebraska. He didn't get there by an unanimous vote in Ohio.

It is a good doctrine both for Nebraskans who by testimony or resolution attempt to be the controlling voice of the state, and Rep. Kirwan, who wishes to be a sound lawmaker, that issues should be weighed on their merits in terms of the national welfare and those merits do not include the condition of one's spleen. The Frenchman-Cambridge work is in the field of flash floods, of capital losses, of erosion of valuable soil, and of security of life and property both in downstream Nebraska and Kansas. By those considerations should the propriety or impropriety of remedial work be judged.

Almost Here

Becalmed temporarily the cockle shell Mayflower II bobbed lazily on the waves Monday just 60 miles off Nantucket light and just 130 miles from Plymouth where in 1620 the original Mayflower made landfall at the historic rock.

This time 160 million Americans waited to give a fine welcome to the little British sailing vessel and it was so much in contrast to the first landing. Then largely an empty continent lay silent and noncommittal as the small band of Pilgrims made their way to shore. It is doubtful that they carried with them any grand conception of the nation that now exists thanks to their courage and persistence. They were more interested in founding a secure community where they could be intellectually free and economically whatever their opportunity and ability permitted. In all probability they gave little thought to going down in history as dauntless people whose experiences have been told and re-told to American youngsters down through the years.

The arrival of the Mayflower II serves as a great refresher. A great deal has changed. But some things have not. The British have proved they have not forgotten how to build Mayflowers and the American descendants of the Pilgrims have demonstrated that they still know how to sail the sea in one. And probably when it is all said and done there is still that zeal for human freedom and the courage to risk all for it that moved the band of British pilgrims to seek these shores and has moved this nation ever since.

Good Decision

There will be a good deal of applause for the latest decision of the National Parent Teachers Association. In its zeal for a higher level of entertainment for young people it has decided against establishing itself as a censor. Rather it is choosing to work at the family level and with the providers of entertainment for needed improvements.

It will probably reach its goal with greater ease and effect. Censorship is a negative act. If it is successful it creates a vacuum. A reforming force must be positive. If it secures a superior replacement the former unwanted structure dissolves. There is never much to be gained simply by being against whatever exists.

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DREW PEARSON

Harris Maneuvered To Favor Lobbyists

WASHINGTON — This week the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee begins voting on a bill which will add about \$950,000 to the gas bill of housewives. It's the much-discussed, much-lobbied natural gas bill which the vetoed last year after a lobbyist for Superior Oil tried to give \$2,500 to Senator Case of South Dakota.

This year the bill is being piloted by genial, slow-talking gentleman from Arkansas, Rep. Oren Harris, a close friend of public utility mogul Sam Moses of Arkansas Power, who once presented Mrs. Harris with a batch of nylons when nylons were scarce. Harris recently acquired a 25 per cent interest in station KRBB-TV in El Dorado, Ark., for only \$5,000—probably the year's best television bargain. As chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee he sits in judgment on the FCC which hands out TV licenses.

The gentleman from Arkansas is no corn-pone Congressman. He is as shrewd as he is affable. There are several things to watch as he wields the gavel inside the committee on the natural gas bill. One is whether he waits for Rep. Charles Wolverton of Camden, N.J., Ranking Republican on the committee, to return from Europe. Wolverton led the fight against the gas bill last year. He won't return until June 14.

Another thing to watch is any whispering between Harris and Congressman Sam Friedel, the Baltimore Democrat, who, by mov-

ing to reconsider last year, permitted the bill to get out of committee. Baltimore will pay several million dollars extra if the gas bill passes. Yet, despite a bawling out from Baltimore's Mayor D'Allesandro, Friedel last year played into the hands of the gas lobby.

The public, and even most Congressmen, have not known how skillfully Harris has maneuvered the gas bill before his committee; how adroitly he has suppressed testimony by the mayors of the nation's largest cities.

Harris told the mayors they could testify during the week of May 14, but refused to name specific days and hours. So Mayor Charles Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the late Senator from Ohio, came to Washington, cooled his heels in the committee room. Finally he approached Harris.

"I can only be in town for today," said Mayor Taft. "I'd appreciate it if you could give me some time."

"I'm sorry," replied Harris, "but unfortunately I'm unable to grant your request because so many people are ahead of you."

Mayor Taft returned to Cincinnati without testifying. Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City was also stalled off. Representing 8,000,000 New Yorkers who don't want their gas bills raised, Wagner was considered the most dramatic witness against the gas bill. Harris knew this. Maybe that was why he stalled Wagner.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

When grieved with problems and woes and ills,
I take my way to the friendly hills
On old, companionate roads that wind
Through field and forest; and there I find
That still the valleys are rich and green,
The air is good and the sky is clean,
The corn still marches in crested ranks,
The woods still ware on the mountain flanks,
The squirrel knows where his nuts are hid,
The river flows as it always did,
And the cows still graze in their old content
In spite of human mismanagement.

—Arthur Guiterman

Today June's moon is waxing in the flexed, fiery and barren sign, Sagittarius. But tomorrow it will be waning, for third lunar quarter will begin at 4:02 a.m., and at 8:39 tomorrow night it will enter the earthy, movable and dry sign, Capricorn. At 8:24 Saturday night it will enter the fixed, airy and barren sign, Aquarius, and at 6:16 Monday night it will enter the movable, watery and fruitful sign, Pisces.

With the weather favoring us, there isn't any reason why we cannot continue to purchase and plant long-wanted perennials and shrubs to enhance the beauty of our homes and gardens. And do snap the seedpods from your tulips and early blooming bulbs! Developing seedpods steal food from the bulbs which they need to carry them through their dormant period. That is one of the answers why some of you have puny and inferior blooms on spring-blooming bulbs the second year and thereafter. Also, let the foliage mature before removing it, to insure large and healthy blooms another year.

As your iris blooms wither, keep them picked, also. Do not let seedpods form on them, either, unless you have done some hybridizing. Also, cut the spent blooms from your peony bushes. These perennials and many another are propagated by root division in late summer, early autumn and early spring, not by seed-saving!

Will the lady who came to see our garden on Wednesday morn-

VISIT TO ELBA

Napoleon Influence But No Plumbing

By E. T. STONE
Managing Editor, Seattle Post-Intelligencer

PORTFERRAIO, Island of Elba, Italy — For the price of an hour's ferry ride, you can make like Napoleon. You can come to Elba. That's what we did — an hour and fifteen minutes to be exact — from Piombino on the Italian mainland to this quaint little town of ancient lineage which is Elba's "metropolis."

We are staying, appropriately enough, at the Hotel Bonaparte. Napoleon slept here. The stones are sleeping here. The hotel, in fact, which nestles in the green mountains several miles from Portoferraio, was a country mansion which the bored and restless emperor had built during the nine months he spent in exile on wildly beautiful Elba.

Few people come these days to this ghost-ridden paradise which still lives those 282 days of 143 years ago when Elba basked in the sunlight of world renown as the cage of a man who had aspired to conquer the world.

Even allowing for the fact that Elba now is very much off the beaten path, business isn't too good and our own advent at the Hotel Bonaparte was greeted with unrestrained enthusiasm by the entire hotel staff.

It soon became apparent, that, for a couple of nights at least, the major part of the overhead of the Casa De Bonaparte was going to be borne by Signor and Signora Stone. As the only paying customers we rattled around in the late emperor's island palace like two lonely peas in a pod.

The ghost of Napoleon still haunts every settled part of Elba whose mountainous beauty, surrounded by the deep blue waters of the Mediterranean, is equal to any in the world. A short distance from the Casa Di Bonaparte is another gloomy pile which Napoleon had built at the same time and which now is preserved as a museum.

Still a third former palace of the emperor-in-exile crowns the rocky heights overlooking Portoferraio where a crumbling castellated wall of an ancient fortress testifies to the part Elba must have played in the wars of olden times, long before the rise and fall of Napoleon. And everywhere you meet the crested "N" of the frustrated conqueror — on great iron fences that surround the former palaces, in the tiny shops and bistros of Portoferraio and even on the stationery of the Casa Di Bonaparte.

With a little less Napoleon and a little more plumbing Elba could quickly grow into a vacation paradise for tourists. Most people can take Napoleon or leave him and if it comes to a choice between the late emperor and a drain that works in the bathroom, they'd just



Jerry Brockmeier (left), and Tommy admire the clematis, "Ramona," planted five years ago at the Herman Brockmeier residence, 2737 Wooddale. . .

ing, May 1, please telephone me. I know, I wrote down your address and telephone number, and I remember distinctly that you live southwest of us in a new home in Country Club Manor, isn't it? But I have mislaid the note and I have all sorts of nice plants to share with you and have had these many weeks if I could have found my note with your name.

We have more young things out here on Locust Lane that have the run of our garden. There's a new rabbit which I call "Bunny Boy" who comes near me to nibble tender leaves of white clover. There isn't much it can munch on up in our kitchen garden. We haven't any peas this year and I didn't get beets sowed early although I have hopes of so doing next week. Rabbits do like fresh new beet leaves and stems and can strip them in jig-time. And the newest of squirrels, two or more, I can scarcely tell apart, Sammy and Suzy Jr. The other day one of them was running rapidly in the gutter on our garage, then stopped to eat and I wondered what could be up there that was edible even for a squirrel. Guess what? It was eating the succulent heart of maple keys. That is fine

with all of us out here because the maple trees were certainly fruitful this year and produced trillions of seed keys that floated down with abandon on lawns, walks and driveways. Many of them fell on good ground and are now six-inch seedlings that must be plucked. A chore, too! So get on with your feasting, little squirrels. You are doing us all a favor.

Those vines you see 'round and about with the enormous powder blue blossoms are a variety of clematis (pronounced with the accent on "clem" and short "e"). And the variety name is "Ramona." Pictured today we have one that has been arresting in size and florescence for a week or more in the front lawn at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockmeiers, 2737 Wooddale. It is twining picturesquely around the lamppost at their driveway and was planted five years ago. Yes, it was purchased from one of our local nurserymen.

The large-flowered white one you also may have observed blooming on various trellises around town is "C. Henryi," although it is never so large as "C. Ramona" nor are of the other clematis.

So until another day—

EDGAR GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

POCKETS

If you can pass by lollypops, And chocolate bars and lemon drops, Or double dips with flavors two, No children are accompanying you.

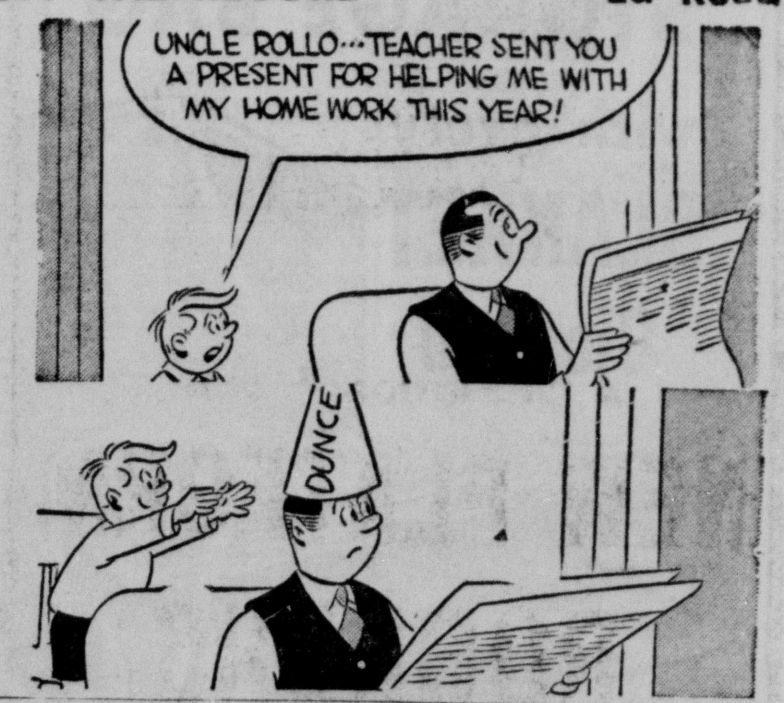
If in your pockets when you go To visit for an hour or so There's nothing chewable or sweet, You don't expect a child to meet.

Pockets, display, beyond a doubt, What any man thinks most about. The various things for which he cares. Are symbols of his own affairs.

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Taxation Foremost Among Resolutions Asking Study

... By Legislative Council

Among the many resolutions proposed Monday in the Legislature, five asked additional between-session studies by Legislative Council committees.

Several of the proposed studies related to taxation, including a proposal by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff urging a study of present tax laws to determine which are being violated and what remedial amendments are needed.

At the same time, Carpenter proposed a study aimed at possible tightening of the Legislature's control on some state spending by eliminating some of the "blank check" features of the biennial appropriations bill.

Now Earmarked

In Legislative Resolution No. 41, the Scottsbluff lawmaker noted that many of the state revenues known as cash funds are now earmarked for specific purposes and may be spent as received. The budget bill merely lists estimated receipts.

"This has the effect," Carpenter said, "of relaxing the control of the Legislature over the expenditure of these funds."

His resolution suggested the Legislature Council appoint a seven-member committee to study the advisability of depositing all cash receipts in the general fund and making all appropriations in specific amounts.

The change in procedure would require amending a number of present laws and altering the procedure used in preparing the biennial budget, the resolution noted.

'More Equitable'

Resolution No. 40, dealing with present tax laws, said that if the statutes were fully carried out by taxing officials "there would be

more equitable assessment of property."

In studying violations and loopholes, the three-member Legislative Council shall use the services of the tax commissioner's office and report to the tax commissioner any violations uncovered, the resolution said. The tax commissioner then would report such violations to the governor.

Sen. John Aufenkamp of Julian, in Resolution No. 45, proposed a study of highway revenues and motor vehicle registration fees.

The study committee should recommend "any desirable changes which will provide for a better or more equitable basis of highway user taxation, including the sources, amounts and distribution of highway user revenue and the apportionment of registration and related fees and payment of fuel taxes and buses in interstate service," the resolution said.

Study Retirement Aid

Sens. Donald F. McGinley of Ogallala and Otto Kotouc Sr. of Humboldt proposed a study of retirement systems for public employees.

Among other things, Resolution No. 44 would have a seven-member committee determine whether a comprehensive retirement system should be adopted for state and county employees and officers.

The resolution said public employee retirement systems are becoming commonplace "and the pressure for their further adoption is continuing."

Sen. David Tew of Norfolk, who authored a bill — passed Monday — establishing a statewide probation system, introduced Resolution No. 47, proposing a study to see how the system works and make whatever recommendations for further legislative action that it might deem advisable.

Kansan Places First Among Toastmasters

OMAHA (P)—Speakers representing Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Missouri competed in a zone speech contest of Toastmasters International here.

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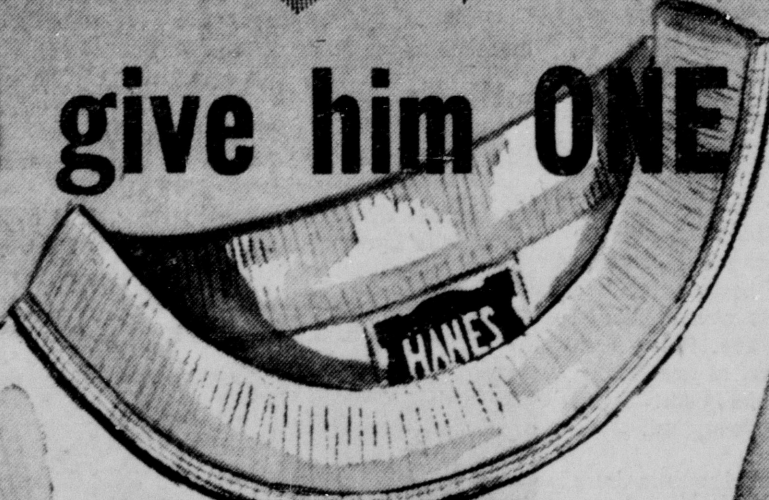
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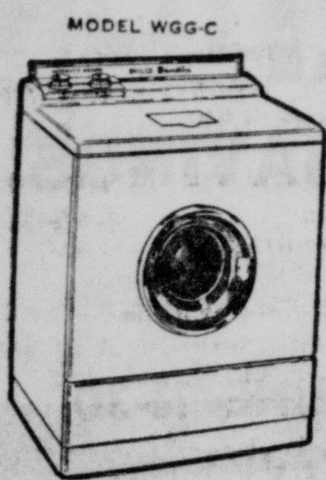
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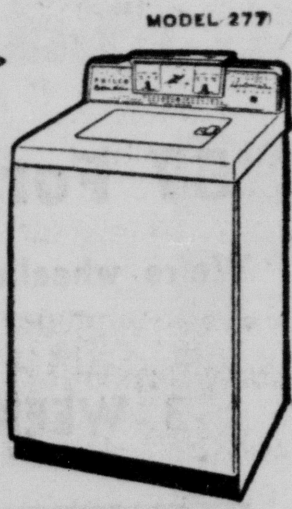
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I think this is pretty good. Anything with 143 answers is good. I expect some of them would make me feel younger too.

My problem — you may storm this if you wish — is the answers made me feel older. That is quite a problem.

The first answer was: "Throw away your diary and get a plan book."

I have no diary and have very

few plans. I used to keep a diary when I was younger. And it made me feel terribly old to be reminded of it. I used to have plans — but who wants to listen to an old codgers memories.

Naturally the 143 answers covered a lot of territory. Mostly things I could do when I was younger (and felt younger). But can no longer do no matter how I feel. I feel just so-so. Like taking it easy. That is how I feel.

"Walk a half mile before breakfast." "Raise a moustache." Sing songs in the tub." "Get a dress you like instead of the one that is practical."

A half a mile before breakfast would put me in bed for a week. I tried to raise a moustache once. I was young. I have no tub. I have a shower. I looked over all the dresses I could find but have decided to wait for the fall.

One of the brainstormers stormed a good one. "Eat with chopsticks once a week," he said.

I could do this. I am fairly fancy with chopsticks. I once ate a Hong Kong delicacy, fish lips, all with chopsticks. If you don't think you have to be agile to handle fish lips with those bone chopsticks. I was a wreck afterward.

You should start using chopsticks when you are very, very young. It is no game for late starters.

I think using chopsticks might make you feel young. But you could starve to death while you were learning. Chinese put all the food in the center of the table. You snap at it with your chopsticks.

While you are fumbling, the little Chinese children reach in and snap! There goes the chicken neck. It proves that youth will be served and is likely to make you feel doddering.



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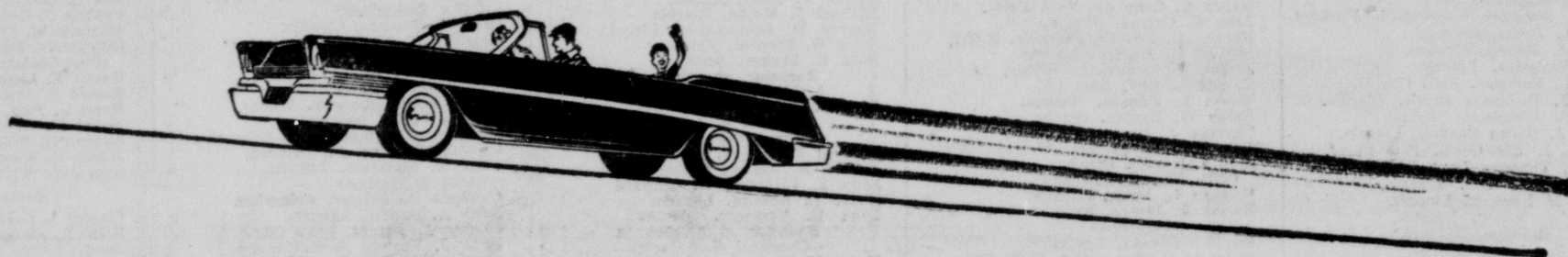
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